Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Strike Vote Staged By Glass Workers

Negotiations Break Down For Second Time

Members of the Flat Glass Workers employed at the Libbey-Owens-Ford Co., staged a strike vote yesterday at the company plants under the terms of the Smith-Connally Act. The vote was supervised by the National Labor Relations Board.

Breakdown of contract negotiations between the managements of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and the union broke down early in May and led the union to put in its formal request for the strike vote after the 30 day cooling off period prescribed by the Smith-Connally Act.

Disagree Second Time

After the request for the strike vote was made, the company managements again sought to come to agreement with the union and meetings were held in Cleveland last week. Again no agreement could be reached. The company offered the union the same contract which has been in effect since 1942 and asked that a three man arbitration board be set up to settle differences between the company and its employees.

The company's offer was rejected by the union which insisted that a new contract be agreed upon based upon settlement of many points of difference it had with the managements.

COUNT VOTE MONDAY

Counting of the vote will be done by the NLRB's Cleveland office on June 18. Union officials stated that the strike may begin anytime after Monday. William Akos, President of Local 9, Flat Glass Workers which holds the contract with the Libbey, Owens-Ford Co. stated that unauthorized work stoppages in the industry have been far lower than those in any other industry and said that the union is determined to secure justice.

In view of the fact that the glass companies are doing some war work, there is a possibility that in the event of a strike that the government might step in as it has in many other instances where strikers refused to comply with the orders of the War Labor Board to return to their jobs.

All Toledo unions are watching the outcome of the vote and possible resulting action with interest.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Time for Plain Talk

By Tom Burke
Vice-President Local 12, UAW-CIO

A week or so ago one of our members called me up. He had made a complete round of all the meat markets in his neighborhood and in the downtown section, and had been unable to find any meat. He was really in a lather about it and I didn't blame him for that. We have all experienced the same thing.

One remark he made, however, gave me plenty of food for thought even if I couldn't get meat. He said: "Why don't the Union do something about this situation instead of monkeying around with such foolishness as PAC?" At first I became somewhat discouraged and wondered if the thousands of pamphlets, the radio talks, the person to person discussions and all the educational material is wasted and falling on unfertile ground.

Then there was the bright side of the thing. I suppose I am an incurable optimist and always looking for some silver lining. But I thought it is a healthy situation when a Union member thinks of his Union when difficulties present

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Local 363 Units Granted Wage Hikes By WLB

Members of the Home-Made Box Lunch and Toledo Paper Stock Co. were granted five cents increase in their hourly rates in a directive from the Regional War Labor Board last week. The former's increase was made retroactive to Feb. 15, the latter to Oct. 1, 1944. Approximately 40 people will benefit from the raise.

Also approved by the Board is an insurance plan for employees of the Commodore Perry Hotel Unit. The policy which will include life, sickness, health and accident insurance will be paid by the Hotel management. Included in the benefits are $1000 life insurance; $2000 accidental death; $15 a week payments for sickness or injury from the first day and hospitalization under the Blue Cross plan.

WLB Denies Job Evaluation

In the first decision concurred unanimously by the War Labor Board in any Local 12 case, the Regional Board on June 6 denied the point job evaluation claimed by the Ransom & Randolph Co.

Attorneys for the company had set forth in their appeal that point job evaluation was in effect following a directive on wages handed down by the Board Sept. 8, 1944.

The June 6 decision of the Board was an interpretation based upon a request of Local 12 for an opinion and setting forth the claim of the union that it was not a party to job evaluation and that therefore such evaluation could not exist in the Ransom and Randolph Co. plant. The unions contention was unanimously upheld by the Board.

Packard Workers Threatened

William Wiseboom, chairman of the Packard MESA, apparently stung into action by the insubordination of his fellow members at the Packard Motor Car Co., last week threatened the jobs of two more of his formerly trusted coworkers and is said to be awaiting for some more favorable time to fire them the same as he did one other member of his group.

Trouble arose between Chairman Wiseboom and Raymond "Whitey" Van Vorce early last week when Van Vorce, a former member of Local 11, UAW-CIO wore a bowling shirt into the TDX department where he is employed as a machine repairman under MESA jurisdiction.

Wiseboom seeing the CIO shirt ordered Van Vorce to take it off or else. When Van Vorce refused to remove the offending garment, Wiseboom threatened to have him fired from his job. "Go ahead and fire me" defied Van Vorce as the MESA chairman fumed and sputtered in indignation and anger.

Wiseboom Beats Retreat

Wiseboom observing that his former handbill passer was unafraid beat a hasty and strategic retreat, but afterwards told several TDX department workers, "I'll get that guy if its the last thing I do."

Another MESA member who had trouble with Chairman Wiseboom last week and whose job is also hanging by a slender thread since then is Harold Buckley also employed in department TDX. The dispute be-

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PR Petitions Receive Improved Reception

Many Signatures Obtained By PAC

Petitions distributed by the Political Action Committee seeking a referendum calling for repeal of the PR system of electing city councilmen have received what appears to be an even better reception by the voters than the first faulty petitions which were recalled.

Evidence of the effectiveness of the petition circulators was shown during the current week when petitions bearing more than 2000 names were returned to PAC headquarters. The signed petitions were obtained by just two shop PAC groups and gives assurance that the task of securing the required number of valid signatures will be completed in plenty of time and with more than enough names to insure the proposal a place on the special ballot in the November election.

PAC Is Confident

PAC officials expressed their confidence that the petitions would be complete early in July. They must be submitted to the clerk of city council as called for by provisions of the city charter not later than August 8. PAC Chairman Clayton Rusch expressed his satisfaction with the progress of the petitions. "We believe that the job is being done faster and more completely this time than it was before. Our committee which is circulating the petitions are hitting the ball and will get the job done in plenty of time to get the proposal on the ballot," he said.

Approximately 1500 petitions are being circulated by shop PAC committees as well as non-CIO members of the organization in a number of Toledo neighborhoods. The goal which is being sought is 30,000 signatures. The number of valid signatures required is 13,500.

Pres. Truman Removes Hines

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Pres. Truman last week asked for the resignation of Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, much-criticized head of the Veterans Administration. Hines, who has been under constant fire for the last three months because of inefficient administration, will be succeeded by four star Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

Hines' ouster has been asked by witnesses before the House Veterans Committee which is still investigating charges that wounded servicemen in U. S. hospitals have been receiving third class medical care.

Price Control Act Receives Strong Support of Labor

Planning Sandusky Regional Meeting

Planning the most important regional conference since the beginning of the war, Regional Director Richard Gosser is busily engaged above in outlining to Charles Ballard (right) International representative the discussion on legislation which will be part of the June 23 conference at Cedar Point. Delegates representing 70,000 members of the UAW-CIO in Region 2-B will gather for an all day meeting to discuss their problems which have been increasing since V-E Day.

Sandusky Local To Be Host To Regional Meeting

Problems Arising From Cutbacks, Unemployment to Be Discussed

Officers and members of Local 310, UAW-CIO, Farrell Cheek Foundry, Sandusky, will be hosts to the quarterly conference of the United Auto Workers-CIO to be held at Cedar Point on Lake Erie, Saturday, June 23.

The conference called by Richard Gosser, Toledo Director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, will be attended by delegates representing approximately 70,000 members of the United Auto Workers in 22 counties comprising the region.

Delegates are limited to two from each Local and Unit of amalgamated Locals to comply with the orders of the Office of Defense Transportation. Attending the meeting will be representatives from Toledo, Port Clinton, Marion, Lima, Troy, Van Wert, Fremont, Fostoria, Delta and Defiance in addition to those from Sandusky.

Many Pressing Problems

That the regional conference will be one of the most important ever held was indicated by Director Gosser in his letter to the Local unions notifying them of the meeting. Production cutbacks resulting in spreading unemployment since V-E Day, reconversion to peacetime production, legislation, political action, wage requirements and other pressing problems will be the principal subjects for discussion and action according to Mr. Gosser.

Refusal of the government to permit upward revision of wages will be one of the main topics of discussion. This subject is of particular interest to the union in view of the loss of overtime pay by the workers resulting from war production cutbacks and the refusal of President Truman last week to recommend liberalization of wage controls.

All Day Meeting

Opening session of the conference will take place in the conference room of the Hotel Breakers, Cedar Point at 10:00 a. m. The meeting will continue throughout the entire day with adjournment at noon. City Manager Al Lauber of Sandusky will welcome the delegates to the resort.

Crescent Workers Win $25,000

FREMONT, June 12, (Special) —Approximately $25,000 in retroactive wages will be paid to the employees of the Crescent Mfg. Co. plant of this city as the result of a recent directive by the Regional War Labor Board

Many gains were granted the union as a result of the Board's decision. Granted were maintenance of membership; check-off, five cent bonus for night shift workers, vacations with pay of 48 hours for one year seniority and 96 hours for five or more years.

Top seniority over all employees on the seniority list was granted by the Board to members of the executive shop committee.

Wage increases granted ranged up to 15 cents per hour. All wages and vacations are retroactive to June 3, 1944. Orville Beemer, attached to the office of Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO director handed the case for the union.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Charles Vesey Expires

Charles Vesey, 59, a member of Local 35, United Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Employees-CIO since its beginning died suddenly, June 6 at his residence 213 15th Street.

Mr. Vesey served as a member of the executive board of Local 35 and represented the Local on the Toledo Joint Board to which he was elected early this year following the organization of the joint body.

An artist of note, Mr. Vesey designed and built floats for his Local which for the past three consecutive years won first place in the competition in the Labor Day Parade.

Services were held from Birkenkamp's Funeral Chapel and burial was in Forest Cemetery. Members of Local 36 executive board were pall bearers.

Miami Workers Stage Rally

TROY, June 12 (Special) — Workers from the Miami Valley district staged a large rally here last night under the auspices of the United Auto Workers-CIO in which the CIO program for the duration of the war and reconversion period was outlined to them.

James Crowley, assistant director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO was the principal speaker and talked about the objectives of the union. He said that the position of the union was that the no-strike pledge should be observed in plants which were still doing war work; but expressed his personal belief that when plants reconvert the no-strike pledge should not apply.

Walter Madrzykowski, International representative attached to the office of Regional Director Gosser, Toledo, also spoke briefly discussing legislation favored by labor including the proposed full employed bill and the improved social security bill sponsored by Senators Wagner and Murray and Representative Dingell.

More than 200 workers from Troy, Piqua and surrounding Miami Valley towns attended the meeting. International representative Harold Tull in charge of the region presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers.

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City Planning Commission Advances Plan

Members of the City Planning Commission meeting with the council committee of the whole on Wednesday advanced a major street plan to fit city traffic problems with the postwar superhighway system which will crisscross East and West, North and South at Toledo.

Maps showing traffic flows, origin and destination of city traffic were presented. No estimates of cost were given since the cost will be shared by the federal and state governments.

Tom Burke is a member of the Planning Commission.

EDITORIAL PAGE

We urge you to turn to page 4, and read the editorial page for up-to-the-comment on the current happenings of the day. This page pronounced as one of the finest of its type in the country by labor leaders, editors and newspaper men is the heart of the paper. Read it for timely views on timely topics.

Taft Heads Opposition Against Legislation

WASHINGTON, June 12 (LPA) — It will be a last-minute victory, and whether or not it will actually be a victory depends on the kind of pressure coming from the country, supporters of price control conceded last week as the fight to extend the Price Control Act for one year without amendments reached its height.

A Senate committee has reported the bill favorably, in the form advocated by labor and consumer groups, but a stiff fight on the floor is continuing. Senators Elbert Thomas (D., Okla.) and Robert Taft (R. Ohio) have joined forces to push through two crippling amendments that would guarantee raising prices so that "reasonable profits" would be paid to every processor on each item on a long list.

Taff Heads Opposition

Taft's proposal would completely snow OPA under a mountain of red tape which the Republican Senator claims to abhor, one labor spokesman here told LPA. "There are more than 15,000,000 rental units in the country. OPA would have to set rent ceilings on each of these places to allow the landlord a fair return on the value of the place. OPA would have to calculate this, as well as assess the value of each of these 15,000,000 dwelling units."

While no estimate has been possible, a tremendous increase in the cost of living would hit the nation's workers, all supporters of price control assert, if the Taft and Thomas amendments are allowed to go thru.

Talks Of Inflation

The Senate committee minority report brazenly talks of "controlled inflation" as a desirable state of affairs. They said, "We agree that price control should be continued to prevent postwar inflation such as occur-

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Labor Papers Praised

WASHINGTON, June 13, (LPA) — Pardon the labor editor if he swells up a bit! He learned last week from Printers Ink, bible of the professional publishing business, that labor publications are superior to the house organs and company union magazines that employers sometimes finance to the tune of $80,009 a year with color plates, expensive photo mountings and highly paid staffs.

The labor editor who barely squeezes through on a budget amounting to one-half of what he needs to produce a paper the union membership deserves, felt quite a lot better when he read the following from Printers Ink:

"A good house magazine editor . . should know and understand unionism, whether his plant is organized or not. **He should read and study union newspapers (most of them are infinitely better edited than his own.)"**

Branded Company Stooge

The house organ editor, however, probably has a tougher time in some ways than the labor editor whose product he's supposed to take as a model, according to Printers Ink. Consider this horrible state of affairs: Although an "employee publication at its best is not a medium of transparent company propaganda . . . it is designed to bring employer and employe more

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28,500 Violate Price Control

WASHINGTON (LPA)—More than 28,500 violators of price, rent and rationing regulations were penalized in the first four months of this year, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles revealed here last week, in the intensified nationwide enforcement campaign.

Fund Drive Progress Reported

Tom Burke, secretary of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Wading Pool Fund announced early this week that the drive which opened June 4 was making satisfactory progress.

"Early reports indicate that the drive is going to be a success," said Mr. Burke. He said reports from Champion Spark Plug Unit and other shops were very encouraging and that he believed the sum needed to build the wading pool at the Toledo Society For Crippled Children's Home would be more than realized.

The fund drive will continue throughout the month of June through July 4. Containers may be obtained from Mr Burke's office, 611 Huron St. or at the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL office, 425 Winthrop St.

Unions To Fight Conscription In Peacetime

Communists And Teamsters Give Measure Support

WASHINGTON, June 13 (LPA)—With opposition witnesses representing CIO and AFL scheduled to testify this week, organized labor will join educators, religious groups, and other opponents of peacetime conscription who have been heard by the House Postwar Military Policy Committee.

Lewis Hines of the AFL, and Nathan Cowan for the CIO, are scheduled in the days allocated to opposition witnesses by the Committee, which has no special bill before it, but is exploring the whole field of the use of conscription as a part of U. S. postwar military policy. Victor Reuther, asst. director of the United Auto Workers' War Policy Division, and a representative of the Intl. Assn. of Machinists will also oppose compulsory postwar military training.

Supporters of the measure who have already appeared include Acting Sec'y of State Joseph Grew, who stated that preparedness to fight should be part of U. S. foreign policy in the future, and that conscription would aid this country if U. S. foreign policy called for use of force.

Veterans Make Suggestion

Omar Ketchum, one of the veterans' spokesmen, who represented the Veterans of Foreign Wars, urged that youths be trained over a three-year enlistment period in the Natl. Guard. He stipulated that youths so trained must not be employed in quelling strikes and other civil disturbances.

Milton Friedman, veteran of World War II who earned his Purple Heart at Salerno, represented the Free Labor Commit-

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27,000,000 Jobless Seen By End of War

Rep. Lemke Predictions Unchallenged By Congress

WASHINGTON, June 13 (LPA)—Congress last week was told for the first time that there may be 27,000,000 Americans unemployed at the end of the war.

Rep. William N. Lemke (R., N.D.) declared, during a debate on Bretton Woods, that "When the war drums cease to beat there will be 15,000,000 thrown out of employment. In addition, there will be 12,000,000 soldiers demanding that the government that interrupted their lives give them an opportunity to get a new start."

Lemke's estimate was much higher than any previous figures that had been offered to Congress or its committees by union spokesmen.

No one in Washington, including Lemke's Congressional colleagues, however, challenged his figures. Government agencies, after making tentative estimates two months ago on the effect of cutbacks, have withdrawn into a shell and refuse to make any predictions. War Manpower Commission officials will not take issue with union studies that indicate that at least 3,000,000 will be disemployed by the end of the year.

Cutbacks Unpredictable

There are two principal reasons why no one knows how great the unemployment figure may become before the end of the year or at the end of the war ,according to a Labor Dept. official. 1) Cutbacks are coming too fast and unpredictably to make any accurate gauge, even for two weeks ahead. 2) Re-employment in civilian industries is

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FEPC Stifling Called "Cruel Hoax" By CIO

WASHINGTON, June 12 — (LPA)—Calling the denial of funds for the coming year to the Fair Employment Practice Committee a "cruel hoax", CIO President Philip Murray last week wired all CIO affiliates urging action to restore the appropriation.

The House Appropriations Committee, chaired by Rep. Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.) has refused to recommend an appropriation for the existing FEPC—set up by order of President Roosevelt shortly after Pearl Harbor—on the ground that legislation is now pending which would set up a permanent agency.

"The Congress of Industrial Organizations is of course squarely behind the bill for the permanent Fair Employment Practices Comittee," Murray wrote to Cannon, "but the continuation of the present Committee should not be made dependent upon the legislative hazards which now confront that measure."

"It is a cruel hoax," he continued, "not only upon the Negro people but upon al the progressive elements of our national community to withhold action on an appropriation for the Fair Employment Practices Committee upon the ground of the pendancy of a bill to make that agency permanent.

Labor Pledges OPA Aid

WASHINGTON (June 12 — (LPA)—All sections of organized labor have pledged the OPA Labor Office continued and intensified support in the battle against the black market.

Unions will assist aggressively in the campaign during June when 3,000,000 OPA meat price lists, carying the top prices for all cuts and grades of meat are distributed throughout the country. The printing and distribution of those lists was recommended by the OPA Labor Policy Committee and other consumer groups. The OPA Labor Office through its regional labor advisors, district labor advisory comittees and union cost-of-living comittees in many localities plan to publicize the meat price list as an enforcement weapon against over-ceiling charges and meat black markets.

The individual consumer, the OPA pointed out this week, may take court action aginst illegal prices on his own at any time within a year following the violation. If the overcharge is unintentional, he may collect the amount of the overcharge, or $25, whichever is greater. However, for deliberate violations of price ceilings, the consumer may collect three times the amount of the overcharge, or $50, whichever is greater."

Truman Refuses To Junk Labor Wage Freeze

WASHINGTON, June 12 — (LPA)—Once again last week organized labor asked the President to junk the little steel wage freeze immediately, and once again the request was met with a flat refusal.

Several hours after President Truman held separate conferences with AFL President Green and CIO President Murray he told his press meeting that there would be no relaxation of the wage freeze despite labor's appeals.

Murray proposed, as he did at a previous conference with Truman the week before, that wage ceilings be lifted 20% and that a minimum pay rate of 65c an hour be established. He pointed out that take-home pay was already being seriously undermined as the result of cutbacks and the discontinuation of overtime in many industries.

Green also asked for a 20% wage increase "to compensate for the loss of overtime and create adequate buying power."

Truman indicated that although there was no immediate likelihood of an upward revision of wages the whole question was under study and it was possible that the so-called stabilization formula might evntually be relaxed.

IF YOUR REFRIGERATOR COULD SPEAK...

it would say

"Don't crowd me, Lady!"

Crowding prevents free air circulation. It puts extra work on the refrigerating mechanism. Overloading tends to wear the mechanism out before its time. Leave room between dishes in the refrigerator. Take an "inventory" of the contents every so often. Get the most good out of "left-overs" by using them promptly, thus freeing space for other foods.

...and Remember

Let hot dishes cool before putting them in the refrigerator.

After freezing desserts or other foods, turn temperature control back about half-way to normal position to hold until dessert is served. Then return control to "normal".

Defrost before frost builds up to ¼ inch (about the thickness of an ordinary lead pencil).

Avoid frequent and lengthy door openings.

Protect rubber door "seal", and the finish, by always using the handle, or "opener", to open and close the door. Even perspiration from the hands will in time cause rubber and paint to deteriorate.

With warmer weather, your electric refrigerator is more than ever important for safe food-keeping... Give it good care! ...Ask our Home Service Department, if you've any special questions!

The Toledo Edison Co.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman
of the Political Action Committee

We Americans have definite ideas about living. We want to be assured the economic necessities of life, but the attainment of these necessities does not mean living, but merely the means of making living possible.

Real living means to us to be able to do and see the things that gives life meaning and interest.

Some peaple feel they have lived because they have seen the statue of Liberty in the sunlight, the grand canyon of the Colorado at dawn, Niagara falls lighted by millions of candlepower, the Taj Mahal in moonlight, the Sphinx of Egypt, the South Sea Islands during peacetime and New York City on Saturday afternoon. Yet the people who have seen all these things have not really lived." They have not seen the greatest spectacle of all.

A spectacle to behold which tops all these mentioned and yet is tragic in its significance, is to see the "people's legislature," the Ohio State Senate give the people the run-around on a piece of legislation which was intended to prevent want and suffering for the people of Ohio.

This particular piece of legislation was Senate bill 94 which would have provided for increasing unemployment insurance from a maximum of $16 for 18 weeks to a maximum of $25 for 26 weeks.

A sub-committee consisting of one labor man, Kirkendall, and two conservatives Reiners and Liggitt, a committee on which labor had one vote and the monied interests two, recommended a bill calling for $20 for 20 weeks.

OUR SENATORS

Our senators from Lucas County Raymond Hildebrand and Virgil Cramer, assured the PAC representatives they would support $25 for 26 weeks. Then they r ade a deal in the Republican caucus and agreed on $21 for 22 weeks.

The bill which was put on the Senate floor provided for $21 for 22 weeks. An attempt was made by Senator Lipscher to restore the $25 for 26 weeks provision. This was voted down with Cramer and Hildebrand voting against it. An attempt was then made to secure an amendment in excess of $21 for 22 weeks. This was also voted down with Cramer and Hildebrand going along. Then the bill calling for $21 for 22 weeks was voted on and Cramer and Hildebrand voted yes for the first time. The measure now goes to the House.

Legislators who make promises to CIO-PAC representatives would be wise to remember that an important function of the PAC is to work for the election of progressive people to public office.

It is our task to let the legislator know what we want. It is their responsibility to keep their committments to us.

OUR GAIN

We did make a gain of $174 in each unemployment on which the maximum is paid. No gain at all would have been made were it not for the PAC but this gain is not proportionate to increased living costs.

The performance on the unemployment compensation bill made it clear that too many reactionaries are seated in the Ohio Legislature. The next election is in 1946 and our task is clear. The time to start building for the 1946 election is NOW.

Membership in PAC is only one dollar per year. If you are not a member, join now and aid in the crusade for enactment of Social Legislation.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

The CAIC Is Born

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Fred Perkins, labor reporter for the 17 Scripps-Howard newspapers, returned to Washington from Detroit with a red-and-white badge in his lapel. To questioners he disclosed that he had become a member of a new lodge, the CAIC. The letters indicate the bewilderment in which the auto industry finds itself in the midst of conflicting reconversion plans and government orders. CAIC, he disclosed, means "Cripes, Am I confused." Perkins said that his assignment was to organize a Washington chapter among officials of WPB, OPA, WLB, NLRB, and WMC.

Time for Plain Talk

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themselves to him outside his everyday working existence.

FULL PART

Leadership in the CIO very early in its history recognized that if it were to become a really effective economic organization, it must of necessity take full part in community affairs. After a Union member punches out his time clock and goes home and changes from his working clothes, he is the same person who worked all day in the shop. His problems continue and overlap. He works in the shop in order to make a living. His condition in the shop dictates the level of his standard of living. His home and community life is tied in with his working life.

Maybe at times some of our people don't realize the reason for many of the moves made by their Union. The PAC is an example. My friend on the telephone, for instance, probably had read a great deal in the public press about PAC. All that he had read therefore was aimed at the ultimate objective of eliminating the effectiveness of PAC. He didn't stop to think that the material he was reading was absolute proof that PAC is effective. If the people who own and control the public press had not been convinced that through PAC their employees were getting and will continue to get a better shake out of life, they would not bother to go to the expense of trying to tear it down.

My friend would not consider for a minute hiring a carpenter to build him a house and then telling that carpenter not to monkey with such foolishness as saw and hammer, nails and lumber. He knows that in order to build that house the carpenter would have to use tools and materials. But he asks his Union to build him a decent American standard of living without using effective tools.

REASONS AND EXCUSES

The meat shortage at present is caused by a chain of reasons and excuses. The armed forces are heavy buyers, we all know. We also know that there has been bungling in food administration, some of which is probably unavoidable because of the very magnitude of the war program.

There is another big cause but for some reason few people know about it. Whenever an employer makes conditions so intolerable in his shop that he practically pushes his employees out the front door, the work stoppage is played up in large black headlines. There is one strike going on now that you don't even read about unless you are able to pick it out of the accounts of the gymnastics and antics of members of Congress (led by Senator Taft) and the lobbyists against price control.

The picket line on this strike doesn't carry banners nor get headlines. They figure on staying out on strike until Congress gives them free rein to make as much as the traffic will bear.

No one likes a good steak any better than I do, but I don't like the one well enough to pay a whole week's pay for it. That may sound silly but look at the history of inflation. The guys who works for wages always gets it in the neck. In countries where inflation has occurred, working men have collected their day's wages, taken them home in a wheel barrow, and found when they got home that it was not enough to buy the evening meal.

The Union through PAC is at the forefront of the fight to retain price control. Taft and his cohorts are on one side with profits as their goal. The American people are on the other side with the maintenance and extension of a high American standard of living as their goal.

Get in the fight. It's for you and your family. Join PAC.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Labor Papers Are Praised

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closely together." If the editor has ambitions in the company his publication probably "exhudes a strong pro-management odor, and the time is not far away when he will be branded a management stooge."

The editor of a house magazine "ought to be paid a decent wage. Most of them aren't," declares Printers Ink without reflecting that he might be paid a decent wage if he joined the union.

But the cruelest cut of all comes for the poor house organ editor with the crushing remark that "If top management takes the view that the editor should have no traffic whatever with the unions (and such views are held!), it is a reflection upon the ability of the editor."

Price Control Gets Labor Support

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red on some fields after the last war, but we believe that this purpose can be accomplished by a more liberal policy than is now pursued, and that limited price increases are wholly consistent with a policy of controlled inflation."

What this will mean to the worker, union men point out, is a "controlled cut in value" of the workers' wages and savings. "It's like having Mr. Taft take your war bonds, erase the dollar marks on them, and insert a lower value on each bond. This he would do month after month, if his 'controlled inflation' idea passes in the Senate."

Some of the wind was taken out of Thomas' sails when OPA Administrator Chester Bowles sent a letter to him promising that the agency would price products of each of the three main groups of live-stock — cattle and calves, hogs and lambs and sheep — so that each group, separately considered, is on a profitable basis.

Indication that considerations of full production, and not simply insuring the profits for processors would determine Administration food policy in the coming months was seen here in the appointment of J. B. Hutson as ass't Sec'y of Agriculture in the reorganization of that department to take effect July 1. Hutson was the first government official to assert last fall that the enormous crops being harvested still were not going to lead to any surplus.

Meanwhile, the price control fight in the House is still in committee. CIO and AFL spokesmen are testifying this week before the House Banking Committee. They will be heard only two weeks before the present Price Control Act expires. The House Appropriations Committee is refusing to report out any recommendations for OPA funds for the coming year until some action is taken on the Act itself.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Workers Threatened

Continued from Page One

tween Buckley and Wiseboom arose when the MESA chairman refused Buckley a pass. When Buckley argued with him about the pass, he too was threatened with discharge. Buckley afterwards told others in the department "I told that guy what I thought of him."

For his part, Wiseboom is making no secret of his intention of firing both men with whom he had difficulty. Observing what occured to Al Clayton and Harold Barton who incurred the wrath of the MESA chairman a short time ago, TDX employees are making small wagers that both men will not last much longer at the Packard plant. Clayton was "discharged" as being "unable to do the job" after 30 months on the same job following his trouble with Wiseboom.

MESA workers in the plant are fearful of Wiseboom although they make an effort to appear unafraid. Discharge of Clayton and resignation of Barton, coupled with the trouble the MESA chairman is having with Van Vorce and Buckley has deprived the plant of four of its best MESA workers who formerly were active in seeking to aid their union "convert" UAW-CIO members.

Further trouble in the MESA is expected as a result of last week's difficulty and workers are waiting with interest for Wiseboom to swing the knife which will cut two more MESA members from their jobs.

Two more MESA members from MESA jurisdictions signed up with the UAW-CIO last week.

27,000,000 Jobless Seen

Continued from Page One

and will be a wide-open question mark, partly because of unpredictable cutbacks but chiefly because of the government's failure to evolve any overall reconversion program that would provide for reconversion of individual plants to a particular civilian product even before the cutback hit.

WPB is floundering helplessly in an attempt to abide by its own ruling that there must be a seven day advance notice of all cutbacks. Cancellations and cutbacks are piling up so swiftly, WPB officials now admit, that frequently the first notice that workers receive that their jobs are finished is from the morning newspaper headlines on their way to work.

Many Plants Closing

Cutbacks during the past month have become so commonplace that hardly a newspaper in the country carried even a line on such events as the cancellation of orders for $75,240,000 in plane motors at the Buffalo Chevrolet plant. The Chrysler tank arsenal, Detroit, employing 5000, will close by the end of June. At Continental Motors, Muskegon, Mich., 1000 will be out of work within the next two weeks with a probability of 2300 disemployed as production of Rolls Royce aircraft engines is stopped.

In the munitions industries — including aircraft, shipbuilding, basic steel, combat vehicles, rubber, selected chemical industries and others there were 9,000,000 employed on March 15. Today there are less than 8,500,000. The collapse of Willow Run continues to be the symbol of the joint failure of government and industry to plan for reconversion.

Frantic efforts to interest Henry Kaiser in taking over the plant to produce small cars or prefabricated housing have met with no response. As it stands now Willow Run may be used to "modify" new and used B-24s for the Pacific war. However, union officials believe that probably no more than 2000 out of the original 42,000 workers will be retained for this job.

Unions Fight Conscription

Continued from Page One

tee of the Workers' Defense League. Peacetime conscription, Friedman asserted, "represents the cold reasoning of those who see in conscription the opportunity to establish in the United States a regimentation that will keep 'labor in line'."

Communists Support Conscription

Witnesses both for and against peacetime compulsory military training said that considerations of a potential war with Russia were related to Congress decision on this measure. Several supporters of conscription indicated that a display of U. S. armed might avert a U. S.-Soviet conflict. On the other hand, opposition witnesses including Postwar World Council chairman Norman Thomas told the committee that in any race between the two great powers to build the largest conscript army, Russia was sure to win. The successor to the Young Communist League, American Youth for Democracy, has sent a representative to support postwar conscription before the committee.

Many representatives of religious groups, as well as most of the educators, opposed any action now on the grounds that decision should be postponed until the end of the war. This same stand was taken by the general secretary of the Natl. Catholic Welfare Conference, speaking fo the Catholic Hierarchy in the U. S., and a spokesman for the Rabbinical Assembly of America.

William H. Hastie, speaking for the Natl. Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, pointed out that not only is compulsory military training "unsound in principle" but "it would permit the continuation of the present racial segregation and discrimination in the armed forces."

While no labor witneses has appeared to support postwar conscription, a front-cover editorial in the June Intl. Teamster expressed that union's approval of such a measure. "We have used conscription three times to fight a war," the AFL international union's organ states, "It is time we tried it once to prevent one."

Next Sunday Is FATHER'S DAY

His Foremost Gift

TIES

Give him a tie he'll appreciate! Smart patterns, hand made by ARROW, CHENEY, PALM BEACH, SUPERBA.

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Here's the season's style hit from our collection of summer straws. It's in smart patterns, cool and comfortable to wear.

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New! JERSEY BROWN BREAD

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Try this newest Jersey flavor — JERSEY BROWN BREAD. It is as distinctive among dark varieties as Jersey Old Style is among white loaves.

VITAMIN ENRICHED • • BREAD IS BASIC

THE JERSEY BREAD CO., TOLEDO, OHIO

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Lola VanVlerah and Bernice Keller both convelescing in the hospital due to recent operations.

Congratulations to Charlotte Dymanski and her son Louis Norman born May 27th. Here's hoping that the proud father now serving in Europe may soon return to his family.

That happy smile on Marion Krou's face was explained by the fact that her husband will soon be home.

Recent visiting service men of the Champion were Le Grand Ryan, Richard Hill and Richard Roesing. Le said he would be back in a week or so due to a medical discharge. Dick Roesing had 15 missions over Germany and was glad to be back for a rest.

A wedding luncheon was given in honor of Marcia LaFluer recently. A wedding cake and orange blossoms decorated the table and many gifts and much good luck were wished her by the girls present.

It's a girl for the family of Donald Rice. Mrs. Rice is the former Evelyn Smith of the Champion. Best wishes to all.

A surprise party was given for the supply girls in Dept. "L" the other day, a grand time was had by all.

With the increase of production and the increase of employment also came the increase of supervision namely asst. foremen and detail men from the rank and file. Many of them fail to remember a few short years ago when they were one of us, and that the Union played a great part in getting them promoted to where they are today. I wonder if some of you ever gave a thought or looked ahead to the day when again they may by one of us, or better still, do we want all of them back, the way some of them acted during their period of authority. Remember Mac.

Vera Eicholt celebrated her birthday recently—all she will say is that she is one year older.

ATTENTION GIRLS

The former Saturday night activities at the Y. M. C. A. for the female members of Local 12 has been changes to Tuesdays starting June 19 at 7:30 P. M. Remember all expenses are paid by Local 12 and you are entitled to swim, dance, skate and take part in various games.

Labor Education

By Wilbert A. Rule, Director, Education And Recreation

BRETTON WOODS

In July of 1944, representatives of 44 United Nations met in a little town in New Hampshire, named Bretton Woods, to discuss money and how it can be used after the war to help bring about the greatest amount of prosperity in the world.

As soon as the conference was over and its agreements were announced many of our newspapers and our big bankers and their "monetary experts" released a flood of words, all saying the same thing: Bretton Woods is a mystery and a very complicated mystery!

Bretton Woods is not only easy to understand, but it is also very important that every citizen should know what it is all about.

Because Bretton Woods is not just something for bankers, International Clearing Houses, and long distance chess players—it is something that will affect your daily bread. What you will pay for food, clothing, and shelter after the war, how high your rent will be, how safe your savings, and whether you are going to have a job or not, may all depend on Bretton Woods.

BREAD AND WAGES

B. W. stands as much for bread and wages after the war as it does for the name of a village in New Hempshire.

When war ends the nations will take up the business of selling goods to each other. We know that foreign trade between the nations will greatly influence the kind of peace we will get. The war has caused almost a complete breakdown of the International Money Market.

Not only is the value of money of any given nation unknown (outside of its boundaries) but it even differs in value when trading with different nations. The value of that money, as well as the monies of all the other nations, has no fixed value in relation to goods, gold or American dollars.

Before the war Nazi Germany was so eager to sell certain goods in competition with other countries and they were so eager to build up stockpiles of imported materials for war that they created different kinds of money which, outside of Germany, were of different values. For instance, the marks used to sell goods were worth more than the marks used to buy certain goods. What it amounted to was a declaration of war—a money war.

Next week I shall continue the discussion of the Bretton Woods Conference and its meaning to labor.

Tuberculosis is 13 times more prevalent among inmates of Ohio penal and mental institutions than among other people of the state.

Seeing Eye—*W-O Unit*

WAR

War is Hell, but fighting Anti-Labor Politicians is worse.

See how they do it in Dayton where K. M. Kirkendale state senator who belongs to organized labor comes from. Kirkendale is author of Senate Bill 94 that would have given us $25 for 26 weeks Unemployment Compensation.

Kirkendale was elected by PAC in a town loaded with anti-labor politicians, Chamber of Commerce and National Association of Manufacturers stooges.

Many of our members still believe in the old bunk that if our grandfather was a Republican or Democrat that is what we should be. Forget it. Anyone who labors for a living should vote labor to gain everything that will benefit them. As a well known Republican member of the state senate told the members of his party last Wednesday. "The workers think the Republican party of Ohio are enemies of labor and if you pass the Reiners Bill 163 only giving them part of what they are asking we will be defeated in the next election."

The Senate ignored the warning and seemed to say "We will control politics in Ohio as long as we have Robt. Taft behind us.

The compensation bill that was passed gave us $21 a week for 22 weeks, a gain of $5 per week and an additional four weeks. Every good amendment that was offered by friends of labor was defeated each time 20 to 11. The papers said 400 members of organized labor attended, but it would have been nearer the mark if they had said 600.

We would like at this time to thank the state PAC and CIO for the fine job they did on double crosser Whitmore and members of the rules committee.

The one and only way to get every thing that is coming to us is to join the one organization that will assure us of all the good things in life is to become members of the PAC. It only costs you $1.00 a year.

Join today and force the reactionaries to retain the OPA with all its controls and all other laws that benefit you. Write your state and national representatives and senators telling them what you want, but above all join the PAC and get the benefits you are entitled to through government by the people and for the people.

DEPT. 766

The idea of the old girls of 766 hitch hiking to celebrate a recent birthday has been debunked, as we rode in comfort, thanks to the thoughtfulness of two of the sisters who told their husbands to stay at home as they wanted their cars. All the sisters got to their destination at the same time which happened to be the Bayshore Supper Club. They celebrated with a fine dinner, dancing to fine music and all the trimmings. The sister who rated this party was Jimmie Wilson formerly of 223 and now official greeter of Dept. 766. If you doubt they had a good time ask Jimmie what happened to the door when she got up Sunday morning.

The sister who was not present and to whom we wish to extend our sympathies to is Connie Burke who is in Robinwood Hospital.

The members of the Willys Unit would like to convey their best wishes to the wife of brother Homer Avery for a speedy recovery from an operation. Sister Avery is in the Toledo Hospital.

Aero Spins —*Packard Unit*

We are glad to have Cleo Wingert back among us after being on sick leave for nine weeks.

Vincent, of TDA, his wife and Don Unkart went on a fishing trip. We can't yet understand why they say they threw them back into the river. So tired.

Babe Miller enjoyed two weeks leave with her son, Donald, home from the Navy after 18 months service in the Pacific.

Joe Dumiller who has been with Packard for some time left Saturday. A group surprized him with gifts, as Thursday was also Joe's birthday.

After being reported missing in action in Europe, Harry Fisher's son has returned home.

We've heard several good fish stories, but one we haven't heard anything about is the one that Val Farnham and Morey Baim took in.

Birds are singing—the flowers are blooming—but what happened to the "bird of romance" on 123 line and the "shiek of TDF".

To the rear! Column right!! Column left! This will be familiar language to Al Oliszewski (5x5). Good stamping, Al!

Maintenance Department, note.

In the original MESA drive to organize you men, remember your $1 was taken and never returned after you were told that due to the fact that maintenance men are all under jurisdiction of UAW-CIO we (MESA) cannot accept you as members. What a break you men would get with such a statement already made. Catching on, Weeboom? Under existing circumstances it's no wonder you don't need assessments.

Its a known fact that prior to UAW-CIO the working man did not have the price for a glass of beer due to wages. Now, I wonder if MESA is more interested in whether a man has the price of a glass of beer or his low wages so he cannot afford to buy it, for it's a certainty that MESA with its membership did not influence the Wage Stabilization Board in boosting wages.

RUSH
EM. 1141

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Replace your old stove with a new B. C. Little automatic oil furnace. No money down. 1st payment ... 1st.
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Ford Dealers Lincoln and Mercury Distributor
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Bingham Unit Bingoes

One way to success is to attend your Unit meetings every third Friday. In supporting your shop Unit you are actually supporting yourself. Let's attend the meetings then and all pull together.

Bill Weston is busy these days adjusting conditions around the shop to make conditions better for all of us.

Some of the members have recently taken up farm life. Art is specializing in chickens and Felix is the potato expert.

We extend our best wishes to those who are on the sick list and hope them a speedy return to their jobs.

Earlene Knight, Joanne Podgorski and Bernard Peuhl all injured at work have our hopes for a speedy return to the shop.

Paul Luken returned to work this week. Glad to have him with us again.

As soon as a meeting can take place betwen management and the executive committee we may get the vacation checks we have been waiting for.

Jim "Shiek" Cerniak has turned crooner, almost a Sinatra. Details from Weston and Cassidy.

Joint Council Jottings

Locals 363 & 35 URWDSEA-CIO

GREAT LAKES

Albert Kofpman, after waring for two years in Africa and Italy has returned to battle in this country. He will be married to Mis Virginia Bell, June 16th, at Grace Church, Pinewood and Forrest at 7:30 P. M. Reception at Walter Weller Post, Parkside and Dorr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wongroski are expecting an increase in the family. Hope it's a boy and good luck, Ray.

SAVE ELECTRIC

Wedding bells for Noreene McKibbin.

Glad to have Ruth Harding back with us after her husband's furlough.

Sorry to lose one of our best friends. Susie Layman passed away.

Ruth Cousino is back to work after a long illness.

Who lost whose boy friend and why.

Good luck to our Wisconsin students, Howard Dunbar, Helen Jourdian, Beulah Dunaway and ??.

Rose Westenkirchner found out that the exhaust pipe on motorcycles are hot stuff.

750,000 Women Needed

WASHINGTON (LPA)—There is an urgent need to help feed Europe, the Labor Dept. Women's Bureau announced last week, in addition to solving our own food problems. Appeal was made for 750,000 women farm workers who must be recruited to help in this emergency. They will be given rest periods, morning and afternoon; sanitation and relaxation provisions; and instruction for inexperienced women on the work to be done.

Skilled Workers

Members of the Greater Toledo Tool, Die and Maintenance Workers Council 2nd shift workers will hold their regular month meeting at Local 12, Headquarters, Thursday, June 21 at 8:00 p. m. If you are a skilled worker you are welcome to attend this meeting whether you belong to the Council or not.

Vets Committee

The next regular meeting of the Local 12 Veterans' Committee will be held at Local 12 headquarters, Tuesday, June 19 at 8:00 p. m. in Parlor "I". The committee is growing but needs additional members. Come and bring a friend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Ragging The Scale

By Bill Kenny

Question of the week: Which sun (son) was the company trying to keep out of Pat's eyes when they put that board up in front of her bench!

POM

Georgie Porgie Sugar Pie
He kids the girls and makes them cry,
But when the boys come out to play,
Georgie Porgie didn't come to work next day."

Affiliating Herman says, "my advice to the executive committee is to always post constitutional changes when they call a special meeting."

Too bad that the sincerity of Harold M for the S. W. O. ended with only 18 at a special meeting for piece workers, including the executive committee.

Advice to "tonk" players. Gale Miller and Don Futy are sandbaggers.

Heard-at last special meeting. "Billheimer and his bunch were not there and I guess all the applers were afraid to stick their necks out and make a motion to fire Firestone. Tsk! Tsk! And tsk!"

More next week. Tune in pliz.

The Standard Bulletin

Local 497—Standard Products—Port Clinton

We are having another dance and fish fry Saturday, June 23rd, at Canteen 13 on the Camp Perry Road, beginning at 9 p. m. and ending at 2 a. m. Get your tickets early.

Arbitrator Norton Rosentreter, Oak Harbor attorney, gave us the "business" on the recent grievance cases to go before him. Of six grievances we gained a favorable decision on two, the Red Card system, and Louis Novak's grievance for lost time over the Red Card set up. Novak received $5.50 for lost time. The arbitrator charged us $100.00 for our share of the cost. Net loss $94.50.

Politicians like Senator Fred L. Adams are giving us the runaround on unemployment compensation. Join the PAC now and help to gain the things you deserve and need.

Congratulations are in order for Art Fliehmann, second shift Tool Room steward, and Alice Rupp, second shift container department, our latest "newlyweds."

Final vote on the 25c monthly assessment will be held at the next regular meeting, Thursday, June 28.

Our brothers and sisters at the U. S. Gypsum are having a lot of trouble getting their first contract. Could be the management is trying to drive them back to the old "Mutual Admiration" club, the "Brotherhood."

Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

WHY?

Do so many people miss the boat understanding the functions of the union? This particularly for the "poor guy" making the top dough?

Is Virgil Fought always seen with the same femme? A four letter word meaning L...?

Does Nels Murray walk around the plant like somebody when he's only Assistant to the Super and we have no super to date? That makes him?

More American Can Unit members fail to avail themselves of the fullest use of the facilities of Local 12?

Stella Czyzewski refuses to tell her age? It was a nice party Stas, but how did you get away with eight cup cakes?

Does the Navy want a guy six feet tall weighing 215 lbs?

WADING POOL

We will take up our collection for the Roosevelt Memorial Wading Pool, Saturday, June 16. A more fitting tribute could not be found that this pool which will give the crippled kids a break. Give all you can afford to this worthy cause.

BOOK INSPECTION

The third week of each month will be book inspection. Please cooperate with the committee on this matter, for that is the only thing that will make the effort a success. Can we count on You? Thanks.

The Acklinite

By Chet Krzeminski

We are still waiting for management to install lockers. A little action will be appreciated.

All grievances shall be settled within a one week period after being appealed to the Local 12 executive board and the company management. How about some that have been pending with management for months with the usual "let me check" alibi being given. Action not exalibi being given. Action, not ex-

Our contract, particularly as it deals with seniority seems to be interpreted two ways, the right way and management's way. The way seniority was explained to the committee is to the effect that if a worker with 20 years seniority come late, he has to take the job given him by the foreman disregarding seniority whether or not the person involved turns in a grievance and a pass out stating he refused the assignment.

Be sure and check in when downtime occurs.

National *Supply Unit News*

The tool grinders, including crib and tool room grinders are being put into one room. This verifies the error made by the company a few years ago when the committee pointed out the inefficiency of scattering tool grinders around.

Deacon Denman starred against Spicer last week in the softball league. He leaned just a wee bit too far when chasing a fly and wham! Right on the snozzle. We lost 12-0. The Propeller outfit however, bit the dust before our team 4-1.

Ken Rarick represented the Unit in Columbus last week in the final act of the unemployment compensation bill.

Ed. Fitzgerald says he was given a five year guarantee on that straw lid which he wears all seasons. He lost the certificate along with the brim of his hat, and will still wear the thing because he hates to belittle the company that made the thing.

Whitey Palenski is a one man committee seeking to change the starting time to 8:00 a. m. for obvious reasons.

Fritz Wiser, Dept. 86 teed off on the 116 yd. No. 14 hole at Ottawa Park and did it—a hole in one. Congratulations pal. Now you know how a pitcher feels after coming up with a no hit-no run game.

Bob Benson is the newly elected steward in Dept. 109. Best wishes Bob and success in the new responsibility.

Bernie Winfrey who has been working at the shop during his 60-day furlough returned to California last week for reassignment.

Eddie Palicki formerly of shipping is home on furlough. We are always glad to see the lads and will be happy when they can all come home for keeps.

Labor Camps Condemned

ALBANY, N. Y. (LPA)—The The "disgracefully bad" migrant labor camps of New York State are not beyond improvement, a State War Council Committee reported here last week, provided growers and processors are aided in complying with established health and sanitation standards. Maximum state assistance to camp operators who comply with the code, and prompt prosecution of those who fail to do so, was urged, as was a comprehensive State-wide child care program for the migrant labor operations which are so vital to the national war and food efforts.

Lakeside Unit Chatter

We extend our sympathy to Grace Cooper who recently lost her mother.

Latest to join the married folks is Ruth Snow. Lots of luck to her.

Chester Gorsic who spent many months overseas is home on furlough due to the illness of his wife Sylvia, a former member of our Unit. Chester visited the shop.

Alice Ploughman is recovering from an operation and will soon be back in the shop. Ditto for Gertie Adamski after a tonsilectomy.

Now that Dora Sharfman has got that permanent, we wonder if she has made any progress in getting the guy with the 10 grand.

Shorty Campbell is on a month's vacation in Canada.

Helen Royston is happy these days because her son Alfred is home from overseas on his first furlough in three years. He is also a member of our Unit.

Lottie Schultz, in charge of the bond drive in our shop reports that we went over the top for the first time.

George Martin demonstrated the stuff a good American is made of the other day. It's too bad we haven't a few more George Martins' in our shop.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Editor's Note: Sorry about your space. Hope you read the answer in the National Supply column last week. Paper is also a war casualty.

Addie Vanklingeren was delegate from our shop, who in company with other union delegates appeared in Columbus for the unemployment compensation bill.

The committee reports that a classification of jobs has been sent to the WLB.

Raida Thomas, Gertie Mason, Fanny Willenberg and Marge Preston are on the sick list. Our hopes for speedy recoveries.

Archie's robins which had a nest in the front of the office passed away last week.

Rosaline reports big chicken sales. Her shock at the loss of her purse was lessened when Ernie returned it to her.

Rita and Alice were in Chi last week. That's a place which is also visited by many sailors.

Mary Modlinski is on leave of absence.

Zelma Brown and Irene Livergood entertained at dinner Saturday nite. The guests brought their own steaks.

CIO Unions Plan More Shoes

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Presidents of four CIO unions, whose workers skin, tan, fabricate and sell leather in shoes, last week informed War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug that if WPB would order the tanning of pigskin and their manufacture into shoes the result would be the addition of 100 million pairs of rationed shoes a year to the present supply of 250 million pairs.

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Page's MILK

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Then And Now

Last fall Virgil Cramer and Raymond Hildebrand, Republican candidates from the Toledo district, were elected to the Ohio State Senate without the backing of the Political Action Committee.

Last week both Senators broke their promise to the PAC to vote for the $25 for 26 weeks proposal in the new unemployment compensation bill after pledging their support to the bitter end. In return they were given assurance that their alternative vote of $20 for 20 weeks would be acceptable to PAC after they had demonstrated their inability to win on the original proposal.

Possibly it was a difficult choice to make, no doubt it was, but both Senators Cramer and Hildebrand could have been less politic and accomplished just as much had they not attempted to hold the support of both the Republican organization and the PAC without getting caught in the act.

In their somewhat frenzied and vain attempt to deceive the representatives of the Toledo PAC present for the final hearing and vote on the unemployment compensation bill, both Senators made themselves so obvious that nobody was fooled. They wanted to retain the support of the Republican machine and earn the support of the PAC, but it just couldn't be done their way.

And so Senators Cramer and Hildebrand have made their choice. They have struggled with the horns of their political dilemma and accepted the Republican party and rejected the PAC. So it shall be. They have written their own ticket — their record in Columbus on the state unemployment compensation, and shown by their actions that they have no fear of the PAC.

Neither Senator can claim that he was not given every opportunity to deliver and we hope they will bear this point in mind in 1946 if they decide to seek reelection to their present political positions. Senators Cramer and Hildebrand have been weighed in the balance and found wanting, not because of their vote, but because of the way they failed to vote when given an opportunity on a major issue which involved the living of every worker in this state.

ssure and Pressure

Despite the labeling of labor as a pressure group, and approximately 85 per cent of the inhabitants of this country work for wages and salaries, it will take all of labor's pressure to insure the continuation of the Price Control Act for another year in the face of the counter-pressure groups.

Obviously, there are pressure groups and pressure groups, but the really important pressure groups are those consisting of landlords, meat packers, food processors and others whose commodities come under the terms of the Price Control Act.

Using the plea that "reasonable profits" be paid to every processor on a long list, our own Senator Robert A. Taft has led the fight against the Price Control Act, not too destroy it outright perhaps, but to so modify it with amendments that it becomes meaningless and ineffectual in protecting the consumers of the nation.

We are at the beginning of a downward economic spiral, one in which lessened hours and growing unemployment coupled with inadequate unemployment compensation will slowly but surely destroy the purchasing power of the American people. To cripple price control at this time would be tragic and give added impetus to a trend with which our government thus far seems hesitant or unwilling to deal.

We cannot all go to Washington to speak on behalf of price control, but we can and should write letters to our representatives in Congress and tell them exactly what we want them to do. To weaken the Price Control Act would be to bring about chaos in our economy and jeopardize both the war effort and an orderly reconversion to peacetime production.

Write a letter to your representatives. Write it now.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

"Our aim must be to achieve and maintain a national economy whose factors are so finely balanced that the worker is always sure of a job which will guarantee a living wage. By a living wage I mean a wage which will insure the worker and the worker's dependents a living in accordance with American standards of decency, happiness and self-respect. The wage earners of America do not ask for more. They will not be satisfied with less."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Labor Day Message, September, 1936

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*

With The 19th Regt. in Germany

Editor's note: Nobody is better qualified to speak of the significance of Memorial Day than a man who wears or has worn the uniform of his country's armed forces. While Decoration Day has passed, the sentiments expressed in the column of Pvt. Eddie Duck are so appropriate for Memorial Day and every other day that we have given this column precedence over two other columns which arrived during the past week.

"We Here Highly Resolve That These Dead Shall Not Have Died In Vain!"
—Lincoln's Gettysburg Address

Today, Memorial Day is not a day of celebration, but a day of reflection and meditation.

Today holds a different significance in the minds of individual groups. To those in uniform, it recalls unpleasant memories, the hideous, seemingly endless nightmare of combat and bombardment, the fear of meeting sudden and horrible death, and the recollection that many of their comrades are no longer among those present

In thousands of homes in America, in whose windows appear the gold star, a memorial to the greatest sacrifice a mother or family could contribute to their country and their fellowmen, it is an occasion of mourning — a drive to the cemetery, a prayer, and a wreath placed upon a grave.

To those whose homes are as yet untouched by the Grim Reaper, this day is a reminder that many an anxious moment will be spent before Johnny comes marching home again.

But mere sorrow, sentiment, anxiety or worry cannot accomplish a concrete, permanent, worthwhile objective. These things, if overdone, become an obsession, and only beget and multiply themselves, with a resultant decline in one's mental and physical health. To revere the memory of a lost loved one is sacred and proper, but brooding and fretting do not help the absent or deceased.

CARRY ON

We who have been fortunate enough to live must carry on, at home and abroad, that struggle for a better, happier and peaceful world, for which so many have died. In this way can we show our appreciation for the sacrifice they have made.

By striving toward the attainment of liberty, freedom, security and prosperity—for America and for humanity wherever it may be — we are fulfilling our obligation toward our fighting men in a real and worthwhile manner.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, in "The Shield of Faith," offers America's servicemen the thought, "I am not fighting to preserve the kind of world we had just before this war. If I were, I would be fighting to preserve a world that produced Hitler. The new world must be a better world than that, or it is not worth fighting for."

A better world does not come about through the placing of signatures on scraps of paper. The Declaration of Independence, The Atlantic Charter, the San Francisco agreements, the written unconditional surrender of Germany, are at best only the foundation upon which worthwhile accomplishments may be realized.

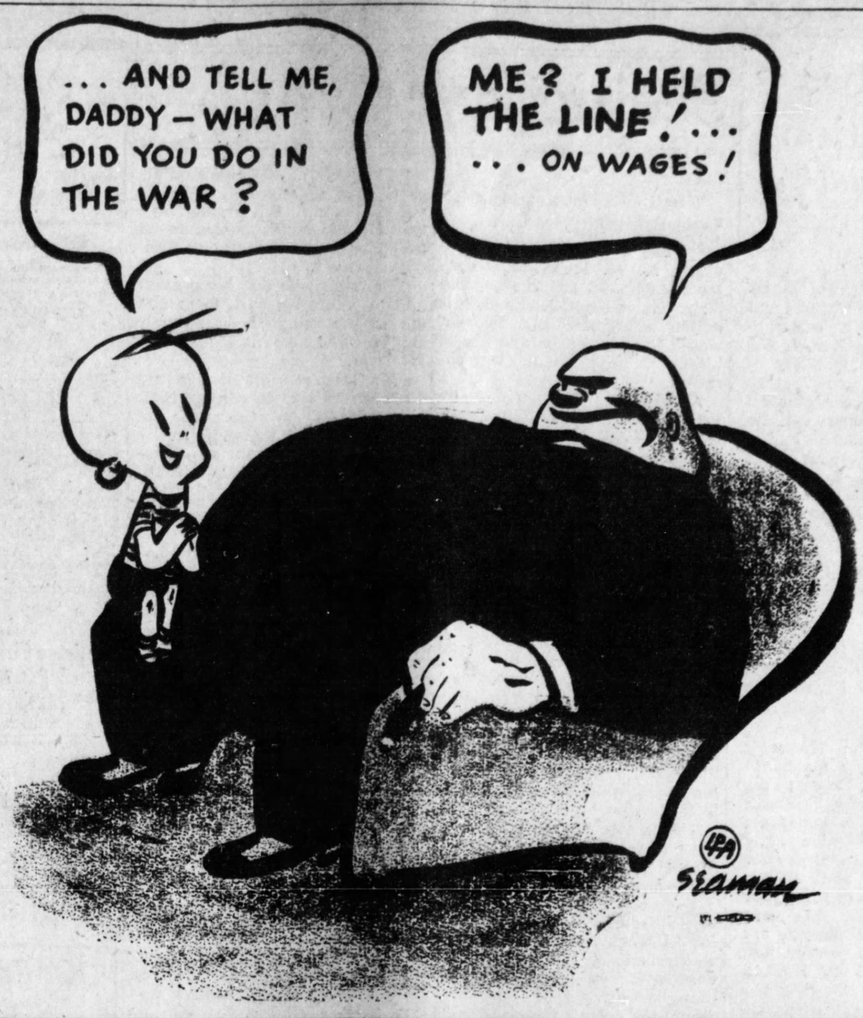
MANY A SLIP

To say that something should be done, or even to agree that it will be done, is not sufficient.

In the past we have had far too many "slips," and no one is to blame but the people themselves — you, and you, and I and all of us. We have accepted the illogical philosophy that there will always be wars; there will always be unemployment; there will always be poverty; there will always be this-and-that which should never be at all.

As the late President Roosevelt has told us, we have nothing to fear but fear itself. Defeatism produces defeat. Confidence can overcome seemingly insurmountable obstacles. If our children and grandchildren are to enjoy the peace and security for which so many young men have given their lives and will continue giving them until final victory has been achieved in the Pacific, it will be because all of us have awakened to the responsibility which is ours.

We must take the initiative, and forge a new world in which war, poverty, and widespread unemployment are but a memory. It can be done, and in justice to those who have gone down fighting for such a cause, it must be done. Anything short of this is betrayal of those whom we are honoring today.



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

CRITICISM

Criticism is one of the most desirable and necessary things under the sun.

Most desirable of all is self-criticism or the ability to look at our own individual accomplishments, work, etc., with a critical eye, and to whatever extent possible correct and improve ourselves.

As it so frequently happens, some of the most unjust and unfounded criticisms of persons and things comes from those who do not have the qualifications, either by knowledge, experience or intelligence to be good judges, or who are so blinded by ambition, jealousy or some other emotion that their judgment is warped and they are unfit to render a just decision.

There are some who say that only "constructive" criticism is warranted. Many are in disagreement with this school of thought for there are some things so foul that they do not deserve to be altered. They deserve destruction.

But this is merely an introduction to answering a critic of this newspaper who contends that the news in it is stale news which appears much later than that which he reads in the daily newspapers.

WEEKLY PAPERS

Weekly newspapers, particularly labor newspapers, cannot secure the same up-to-the-minute news coverage that a daily newspaper does with a large staff of reporters, rewrite men, wire services ,special features and other assets. To make such a comparison at once stamps the critic as being innocent of knowledge of newspapers.

But taking the criticism at its face value, let us see about the "stale" news.

On May 25, this newspaper came out with a headline saying that President Truman **was going to** recommend unemployment compensation of $25 a week for 26 weeks. On May 28, daily newspapers carried the story by the wire services that President Truman **had recommended** $25 for 26 weeks for the unemployed. Obviously, when the labor press has a service that can tell it in advance what the President **is going to do**, they are doing almost as good a job as the daily press which usually tells us **after** the President has done something.

To be sure there is a great deal of room for improvement in the weekly labor papers. On the other hand, it does seem unreasonable and exorbitant to demand of a weekly labor paper the same type of news coverage which we receive in the daily papers. After all, if labor was merely seeking coverage of important news items, there would be no point in going to the time, trouble and expense of creating labor papers and union treasuries would be richer by thousands of dollars which could be spent for other purposes.

MISSED THE POINT

Labor newspapers do not exist merely for the purpose of bringing the members of labor unions the important news as it affects the world of labor, but in presenting that news honestly, fearlessly and in its entirety. It not only seeks to bring the workers the news, but attempts to interpret the news for them.

Daily newspapers give us the news. For instance, in Toledo, the Toledo Blade has done an excellent job of covering OPA. It has told us about the black market, about things which should alarm and awaken us, yet, the Toledo Blade is not as concerned with the OPA, rationing and black markets as the labor papers for the very dubious reason that the labor papers are seeking to interpret the significance of these things in terms of the workers pocketbooks and to awaken and educate them to do something to help themselves.

What daily paper with the possible exception of PM has told the naked truth about the fight which Senator Robert A. Taft is leading to destroy price control? What daily paper has told anything about him other than the barest of facts? This newspaper told about Taft and explained him.

What daily newspaper takes the side of the workers when they are unjustly treated? When the other newspapers have been known to slant the news emphasizing managements position and minimizing the union's position what newspaper tells the true facts even if they are "stale"? This newspaper has and does.

What daily newspaper has aided in organization drives, told the truth about the enemies of the union, interpreted the political situation in terms of economic realities, advocated the full employment legislation now pending in Washington, fought for unemployment compensation, built Political Action, foretold the vast unemployment facing the workers as more cutbacks occur? This newspaper has printed all these things and more and interpreted them.

INCONSTISTENT

Luckily, there are few who share the views of two or three who have criticized this paper for its "stale" news. Most of the workers are highly appreciative of the time, effort, thought and work which goes into this paper every week. What the criticism means therefore is that somebody is dissatisfied, a condition which ordinarily is a healthy sign.

Those whose task it is to edit, write and put the paper to bed each week need criticism, honest criticism. They welcome sincere comments from the readers of this paper. On the other hand, there is a difference between honest criticism and insincere and planned efforts to accomplish something that will bring about a loss of prestige for this paper, and if they were bright enough to realize it, a loss of prestige for those who unjustly criticize.

Let us criticize, by all means, but let us first of all be honest, if not with others, then at least with ourselves.

Servicemen's Letters

Enjoying Life

Feb. 14, 1945
Fort Thomas, Ky.

Dear Mr. Gosser:

Once again I'm writing this letter to you and the friends who will always be considered "tops" with me for the swell thing you all are doing in sending out the gift boxes on time and as far as I can remember you folks have never let me down so from a soldier to a worker I'll say thanks a million.

Well here I am once again in a different hospital and this time in the State of Kentucky and about 4 miles from the city of Cincinnati, so you can see for yourself that a service man can enjoy life in a big city.

In closing I once again wish to thank you and I'll always remember all you've done for me and I'm sure the rest of the boys in the service feel the same.

Sincerely Yours,
Pvt. Wm. F. Paprocki
Det. of Pnts. Unit 14
A.A.F. Conv. Hosp.
Fort Thomas, Ky.

* * *

Promises To Remember

Dear Mr. Gosser:

This is my first letter that I have written to you for some time as I have been kept very busy, so please excuse me for not writing any sooner.

First of all I wish to thank you from the bottom of my heart for the great favor you have done for me. As you probably know by now I stopped at the Union Hall while on my leave to see you about helping me with my problem but since you were gone on business out of town your secretary helped me out as much as possible. Two days ago I received a duplicate letter which was sent to my mother, therefore for my mother and I we are both happy to know of the great help you are doing.

I want you to know that the favors you are doing for the people will never be forgotten. While at the Overland I was a good member and went to the meetings every month and I know my mother will be just as good of a member as I, if not better.

Also I wish to thank you for the packages which I have been receiving every month since I have been in the Navy. The packages are something that are appreciated very much. Every item in the package is something that is greatly needed and I hope that every member is contributing. It makes a person out here feel great to know that you and the Local 12 are doing so much for the service. It makes me proud to be a member of Local 12.

Well since my time is short I will sign off now, but will write as soon as possible. Until my next letter, may I wish to you the best of luck, health and happiness in the world.

Sincerely Yours,
Paul Louis Orszak F2/c
U.S.S. Chauncey
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

One insurance company (Prudential) is reputed to own enough farm land to make a mile-wide strip of land from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast.

On The Beam

By *Clayton W. Fountain*

I am waiting patiently for the daily papers to run a few editorials acclaiming Mr. Morganthau's announcement of his intention to employ World War II veterans to track down the tax-dodgers and profiteers who have grabbed off millions in plenty heavy sugar out of this war.

It seems that some of our best blue-blooded plutocrats have not allowed their patriotism to interfere with their natural hunger for the long green stuff.

On the books, the record shows that profits more than doubled from 1940 to 1944. They went up from 4.2 billion annually to 9.9 per year.

These figures are for the take that is on the legit.

UNHAPPY PLUTES

But Mr. Morganthau says that some of the plutes, unhappy about the small potatoes represented by 9.9 billion in legitimate profits, have made off with great bags of boodle that were never tallied for tax-paying purposes.

In the noise and confusion of the war, the Treasury Department has been too busy and too short-handed to keep tabs on these boiled-shirt brigands.

Unhampered by law, their consciences calloused by long years of profiteering, these thieves now loll in their counting-houses, gloating over the stacked up booty they have pilfered from the American people.

While plants close down, and workers dig out their War Bonds, the tax-dodging bandits finger the sheaves of lucre they lifted behind our backs.

WISE CHOICE

Mr. Morganthau, with the approval of President Truman, has indeed made a wise choice of personnel for the job of hunting out the plutes who have pillaged the public purse.

By all means let veterans do this job.

Did we not tell the men who enlisted voluntarily and those who were drafted, too, that they were going to fight for God and Old Glory—and not to fatten the already swollen purses of the American plutes?

Did we not promise them that we would watch over their interests while they were gone overseas fighting their country's battles?

Did we not assure them that this was a war for democracy —not a battle for bank notes?

LET THEM KNOW

Okay, we gave them all these assurances! now let us face the music and tell them we fell down on the job, that we slept at our posts, and that the plutes stole our pants while we nodded.

Let us point out to the veterans that the strikes they fumed about were in large measure caused by the greed for profits of these tax-dodging criminals whom they are to be hired to find and punish.

Let us display the physical facts of war profiteering to the veterans, and explain to them the very devious tricks by which the plutes have eluded the tax-collector.

Then let us happily watch the veterans chase these scoundrels who fattened on the nation's misery and stuffed their coffers with loot behind the backs of the boys overseas.

Oh happy day!

"We have learned to fight with other nations in common defense of our freedom. We must now learn to live with other nations for our mutual good. We must learn to trade more with nations so that there may be—for our mutual advantage—increased production, increased employment, and high standards of living throughout the world."

—President Truman, April 16, 1945

"The middle class was the great architect of political democracy; it can become an architect of suplementary economic democracy. In any event the middle class will be a crucial factor in coming social changes. Without cooperative understanding and action of progressive middle class, workers, and farmers, there can be no peaceful change for a new society which will broaden and deepen democratic procedures and values."

—Lewis Corey, Antioch Review.

Regional Views

By *Richard Gosser*
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

WAGES

Cutbacks leading to layofs and increasing unemployment brings to our attention the necessity for raising wages.

As overtime work draws to a close, the loss of income to the worker is not only going to be a hardship on him, but on the people with whom he does business. The grocer, butcher, druggist, hardware man and other small businessmen will suffer along with him.

It's not too difficult to figure out what loss of overtime is going to mean to the worker. Workers who are now receiving $50 or more each week will receive $40 or les when their plants go back to the 40 hour week. The loss of $12 week is bound to effect everyone. Multiply the $12 by thousands of others and the figure is high enough to be a serious economic loss to the worker, the community and the nation. If 1000 workers each lose $625 in one year, it means an economic loss to the worker and those who depend upon him as a consumer.

Labor is one of the few things that has not been unfrozen since V-E Day. Everything seems to be breathing easier, all but the workers who still are working at frozen wages in spite of the admitted fact that the cost of living has risen out of all proportion to the increases which the workers have been able to get for their labor.

INCONSISTENT

Even President Truman has taken the position that the wages of the workers may not be increased, still he did see fit to ask that the unemployed receive $25 a week for 26 weeks. It strikes me as being a bit on the inconsistent side for the President to resognize the need for maintaining the purchasing power of the unemployed, while at the same time watching the purchasing power of those who are employed seriously lowered by a cut in hours which is the same as a cut in wages.

It is necessary to maintain the purchasing power of the American workers during the reconversion period and the best way to do this is to maintain wages for the workers regardless of their loss of extra hours work. This is no more than proper, for it is a fact which everyone seems to know and admit, except government, that the wages of the workers are out of line with the prices of the things they must have to live.

There perhaps is one good way to bring about a change in the wage limitations and that is by changing the law.

We of organized labor must find some way to change the situation so that increased wages can be paid to the workers based upon living costs, until some such solution is found decreasing work and unemployment will lead to increasing restlessness and dissatisfaction which can in turn become a serious obstacle to reconversion and normal production.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

Continuing on the National Labor Relations Act, if a worker believes that the employer is engaged in one or more unfair labor practices, he or his Union may file charges with the Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board on forms supplied by that office. Charges must be sworn to before a notary or agent of the Board.

After charges are filed the following procedure is generally followed:

(1) These charges are investigated by field examiners. During this investigation, charges may be adjused, withdrawn, dismised, or otherwise closed without formal action.

(2) A complaint is issued if charges are found to be well-grounded and the case is not setled by adjustment.

(3) A public hearing is ordered to be held before a trial examiner.

(4) A trial examiner's findings and recommendations are served upon the parties and sent to the Board in Washington in a form of an intermediate report. At this point the case is transferred to the Board in Washington. Where compliance is not secured the agrieved party may file a statement of exceptions and brief and may request an oral argument before the Board.

(5) The Board reviews the case and makes a decision.

(6) In case of failure to comply with the the Board's orders ,the Board asks the Circuit Court of Appeals for an enforcing order. It is possible for the employer to, also, request a review of the Board's order.

(7) The employer and the Board have the right to appeal from the Circuit Courts to the Supreme Court.

When an unfair labor practice has been committed, the Board usually holds that such action be taken as follows:

(1) To disestablish a company-dominated union.

(2) To reinstate immediately all persons discharged to former positions without prejudice to seniority or other rights enjoyed prior to the unfair labor practice.

(3) To pay back for the lost time while such worker was discharged. The amount of such back pay is usually the difference between his net earnings since discharged and what he would have earned had he not been dsicharged.

(4) To discharge all persons hired in place of those unfairly discharged.

(5) To cease all intereference with rights of employees.

This procedure may seem rather lengthy to the people who become involved yet, it is the employees only means of achieving justice under the National Labor Relations Act.

Son of Lassie

Lassie Plays Dual Role

Filled With Thrills, Is Grand Entertainment

by Burny Zawodny

Here's the blessed movie event you've been waiting for, film fans! It's "Son of Lassie," the new M-G-M hit at the Valentine Theatre, in which Lassie's son, Laddie, proves a worthy son of a wonderful mother. Everyone loved "Lassie Come Home" and everyone will rave about "Son of Lassie," filmed in breath-taking Technicolor amid America's most rugged splendors.

Donald Crisp and Nigel Bruce repeat the roles they created in the previous success. Peter Lawford plays Joe grown up and pretty June Lockhart, in her most important role to date, is the Duke's granddaughter, Priscilla, played in "Lassie" as a child by Elizabeth Taylor.

Burny Zawodny

"Son of Lassie" tells of Laddie, a foolish little pup who grows up to follow his daring young master into many dangers and passes true test of courage when courage means life itself. It takes us from Yorkshire, Lassie's home, to an air mission over occupied Norway, where Laddie and Joe are forced to parachute into danger and dog and master spend perilous days battling the enemy both physically and in duels of wits.

"Son of Lassie" is a fast-moving picture that will keep your eyes riveted on the screen from start to finish. All the human actors turn in fine, sympathetic roles. In addition to those already mentioned, little Billy Severn, Leon Ames (the father of "Meet Me in St. Louis"), Nils Asther, making a grand comeback, and Robert Lewis give fine performances.

Both dogs are, of course, wonderful. Laddie, as a pup, is the cutest little tyke you ever laid eyes upon, and Lassie, both as herself and Laddie grown up, is the clever, beautiful animal she was in "Lassie Come Home."

You're bound to enjoy—and enjoy immensely—"Son of Lassie." See it, by all means.

* * *

"Gag-of-the-Day"

Over on the Twentieth Century lot, one of those "Now-when-I-was-a-young-fellow" producers was telling Betty Grable, who guest-stars on Dick Haymes' May 1st broadcast, about the hardships he was forced to undergo when he was younger.

"Why, I had to go out and earn my own living," boasted the producer, "when I was only ten years old."

"Really?" asked Betty. "What did you do before that? Loaf?"

* * *

There is no Wednesday night at a certain U. S. Army Air Force base in France . . .

Instead, between Tuesday and Thursday all calendars there read: "Shower night" . . .

So reports Capt. Robert Preston, Paramount star on military leave, in a letter to his wife, Catherine Craig, also under contract to Paramount.

"Ten men shower every five minutes," Capt. Preston explained in the note. "First the shower is turned on for exactly one minute. We get all wet and soaped. Then, exactly two minutes later, the shower is turned on again for a final two-minute spray."

Those who wish to bathe on the other six days of the week, he added, do so by using their steel helmets in lieu of a showerhead.

* * *

Gregory Peck has bought the site for his new enterprize, raising African horned toads.

Peck, now on location near Silver Springs to make "The Yearling" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, bought 500 acres of land near there—most of it under water. But that's the way he wanted it, under water! He paid 50 cents an acre,, or $250 for the 500 acres, on which he will raise the croakers for medical laboratories all over the country to be used in making clinical tests.

Shortly after Peck bought the property, it was found that it is part of a 'dome" structure which extends south and westward, towards Tampa, where oil has just been discovered.

* * *

Pacific Coast business and labor experts will discuss "What Can Be Done About Postwar Unemployment?" with particular reference to the loss of jobs involved in the ending of the European war, on Columbia network's "People's Platform" Saturday, June 16 (WABC-CBS, 6:15-6:45 P. M. EWT. From Portland, Ore.).

The program originates in the studios of CBS station KOIN, Portland. CBS Education Director Lyman Bryson will be chairman of the round-table. He is in Portland for the annual KOIN Radio Institute on the use of radio in the schools.

Greer Adopts The Modish Vest Idea

HOLLYWOOD — Greer Garson is now setting the pace for the latest fashions.

As Clark Gable's co-star in "This Strange Adventure," Miss Garson walked on the set for her initial scene wearing a pencil slim black wool skirt, matching snug fitting vest, worn with a full-sleeved white silk blouse and a black and white polka dot tie.

It was especially designed for the star by Irene, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's executive designer.

Incidentally, Miss Garson plans to adopt the vest idea to her personal wardrobe and will wear it with different style skirts, matching it first, with a black and white checked wool.

Almost a Lawyer

Only a chance to study music kept Sonny Tufts from going on to Yale law school with his fellow-graduates at Old Eli. Now Sonny plays a lawyer in Paramount's "Cross My Heart."

JEAN'S JAP SOUVENIR

Part of a Jap fighter plane is what red-headed Jean Porter found in her fan mail last week!

The Hollywood actress received the souvenir from a Marine stationed in the Southwest Pacific and now has the piece of a wing hanging on her living room wall!

Peppermint

Lina Romay proudly displays her new three-piece play dress of red-and-white-striped cotton styled in the Mexican manner. Lina is the vocaling ball of fire featured with Xavier Cougat in M-G-M's coming "Weekend at the Waldorf."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Heard On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — Even a commanding officer can be fooled under certain circumstances.

On the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "They Were Expendable" John Wayne, as a PT boat commander, is instructing his men on the best ways of avoiding detection by the Japs.

"Now Chief, I'd like to have you take sanitary precautions at all times," Wayne tells Ward Bond. "I'd like to have a big hole dug over there for garbage. Have those pots and pans scrubbed. Keep insects away. Don't put anything in the bay, whatever you do."

During this inspection tour, Wayne walks over to a large kettle boiling over a fire. He ladles out some of the contents and tastes it.

"Holy smoke, cook, do you call that soup?" he splutters.

"No sir," replies cook Harry Tenbrook. "That's dish water!"

Margaret Paints Gift For Mother

HOLLYWOOD—Her birthday gift for her mother, Mrs. Gladys O'Brien, was something little Margaret O'Brien made herself.

The seven-year-old star, who is just learning to sew, gifted her mother with two linen antimacassars on which she also painted a floral design.

Beginner's Luck

Gloria De Haven is sentimental about a pair of her mother's dancing shoes which she wears in each of her pictures for luck. Seems to work too. Few young stars have had the phenomenal rise that characterizes Gloria's short career. Now in the Van Johnson starrer "Between Two Women," Gloria will team with Jimmy Durante soon in "You Are Beautiful."

Stars Meet For Long Delayed Gab

HOLLYWOOD — Jean Pierre Aumont and Gregory Peck have been trying to get together for an old-fashioned gab session for the past two years. When they finally made it is was solely by acident—and they had exactly ten minutes to talk.

The actors met at Los Angeles' Union Station where one was leaving on a location trip to Florida, and the other to resume his military duties in Canada.

When Aumont first arrived in America, after escaping from Europe through the underground, his first assignment was that of leading man for Katharine Cornell in "Rose Burke." On that occasion, Gregory Peck was Aumont's understudy.

The play never reached Broadway, and Peck never had to step into Aumont's stage shoes.

Aumont achieved stardom in Hollywood before Peck arrived on the scene. When Peck did arrive, Aumont had departed for overseas duty.

Then Aumont arrived back in the United States for a brief leave. The two still couldn't get together—until the recent fateful meeting.

Lana Fulfills Wish Of Noted Author

HOLLYWOOD — Selection of Lana Turner to play the role of Cora, self-willed and provocative heroine of "The Postman Always Rings Twice," fulfills a long-standing wish for author James Cain.

Cain claims that when he first saw Lana in "Love Finds Andy Hardy," he felt that she was the one actress who could bring Cora to life on the screen.

Although an avowed Turner fan ever since, Cain has never met Lana. But Director Tay Garnett has promised to remedy that. He has invited Cain to be on hand and meet the young blonde star the day filming starts on "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

QUICK ON THE QUIP

Abbot and Costello have learned that Starlet Frances Rafferty is a gal of quick comebacks.

On the set of their latest comedy "Abott and Costello in Hollywood," Costello was telling Frances of the recent arrival of his niece on a visit to his home.

"Do you know that since I last saw her five years ago, she has grown another foot?"

Frances quipped: "Are you kidding? Who ever heard of a person with three feet?"

Star Screen Tests Save Movie Dollars

HOLLYWOOD,—Even established screen stars are not exempt from taking screen tests, producers often insisting upon testing their leading players before assigning them to a new role.

To the uninitiated, this seems a wasteful procedure, but the test saves a great deal of time—and time in Hollywood is money.

Several days after Paramount had announced that Betty Hutton would portray Texas Guinan in "Incendiary Blonde," the Blonde Blitz went before the tester's camera. The test, in this case, was not only important to the star and the producer, but also to every member of the production staff.

Staff Experiments

The make-up man likes to experiment with hair dressing, facial lines, eyebrows and sometimes wigs. Once a film has gone into production, the make-up man must stick to what he made the star look like in the initial scenes. If the heroine has bangs in the first scene, they can't be removed without good reason.

Members of the wardrobe department, the stylists and designers, had a very real interest in La Hutton's test. It proved for them that Betty looked swell in a cowboy outfit. They also discovered that she was admirably able to wear costumes designed to suggest the dresses of the period without copying them. Shoes, boots, stockings, gloves, in fact, the whole paraphernalia to woman's wardrobe, got a going over during the test.

Tests Trying

The director is another of the film unit to whom the test is important. He wants to see the sets. From them he plans his camera angles. If he decides a set is too small or provides too little space in which to execute the scenes called for in the script, he can ask for changes. Once the film has started, however, a director must stick pretty close to set that have been prepared. Late changes are costly.

TWO BITS A COLUMN

Cub newspaper reporters can take heart from Thomas Mitchell—the Academy Award holder, who has another potential Oscar winning role with Clark Gable and Greer Garson in "This Strange Adventure."

For his first full length column written for the Newark Journal he earned the magnificent sum of—twenty five cents!

RAMIREZ TO BRAZIL

Carlos Ramirez, Colombian-born baritone, left over the week-end via Pan-American, for Brazil, for an extended engagement at the Quintandina Resort near Rio de Janeiro. He expects to return to Hollywood in the late summer.

Robt. Montgomery Directs Own Film

HOLLYWOOD — Robt. Montgomery will direct as well as act in his own picture — at least until Commander John Ford is able to return to the set of "They Were Expendable" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

So that production, which was interrupted when Director Ford fell from a camera platform and fractured his right leg, will not be halted during the ten days he must remain in a Hollywood hospital, Montgomery has been assigned to direct the almost-completed action drama.

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

GREER GARSON
WITH THE NEW SCREEN STAR
GREGORY PECK
DONALD CRISP
IS CAST AS THE WEALTHY FATHER of GREGORY PECK and OWNER of THE STEEL MILLS.
GREER GARSON AS MARY RAFFERTY... GREGORY PECK AS PAUL SCOTT IN MGM's VERSION of "The VALLEY of DECISION" BASED ON MARCIA DAVENPORT'S BEST SELLER.
CRISP IS REMEMBERED FOR HIS FINE PORTRAYAL in "NATIONAL VELVET".
Lionel BARRYMORE IS CAST AS THE EMBITTERED IRISH FATHER OF GREER GARSON in THIS DRAMA OF LOVE AND CONFLICT!
THE SIGMA CHI COLLEGE FRATERNITY CHOSE Marsha HUNT AS THEIR OFFICIAL SWEETHEART WHEN SHE WAS 17YR.OLD!
PRESTON FOSTER IS CAST AS JIM BRENNAN, UNION LEADER.
MARSHALL THOMPSON WAS BORN IN PEORIA, ILLINOIS. HIS FATHER IS A DENTIST.
LEO
WILEY PADAN
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

IT'S TRUE! that Egyptian fans of Greer Garson sent the red-haired Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star souvenir programs and posters for a gala premiere of "Madame Curie" in Cairo. The performance, for which King Farouk of Egypt was patron, was held to raise funds for the purchase of radium for hospitals of Egypt.

Miss Garson will soon be on Loew's screen in M-G-M's "The Valley of Decision."

Loew's Valentine
Now Showing!
Doors Open Daily 11 A. M.
Meet Laddie, the red-haired pin-up pup . . . in one of MGM's finest heart stories!
Technicolor
Community Sing
Screen Snapshots
Loew's News
MGM's "SON of LASSIE"
STARRING
PETER LAWFORD • DONALD CRISP
JUNE LOCKHART • NIGEL BRUCE
WILLIAM "BILLY" SEVERN
LEON AMES • DONALD CURTIS
NILS ASTHER • ROBERT LEWIS
LASSIE and LADDIE

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CENTRAL at MONROE
SAT. THRU TUES.
LANA TURNER
LARAINE DAY
SUSAN PETERS
in KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY
Plus 2nd HIT
"MINISTRY OF FEAR"
Ray Milland—Marjorie Reynolds

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AND A STORY OF RARE FAITH...
A FIGHTING MAN'S FAITH IN A PRETTY GIRL...
A FIRE-SPITTING P-40... AND IN SOMETHING MORE...
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BASED ON THE EXCITING BEST-SELLER BY THAT FLYING TIGER COL. ROBT. LEE SCOTT
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Starring DENNIS MORGAN
DANE CLARK • RAYMOND MASSEY • ALAN HALE
ANDREA KING JOHN RIDGELY

Esquire
HELD OVER
They try to be pals without love . . .
Spencer TRACY
KATHARINE HEPBURN
IN M-G-M's ROMANTIC
"Without LOVE"
with LUCILLE BALL
KEENAN WYNN
M-G-M Color Cartoon "Mouse Came To Dinner"
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Roddy McDOWALL
"MOLLY and ME"

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Also East Side Kids in "BOWERY CHAMPS"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Claudette Colbert—Joel McCrea in "THE PALM BEACH STORY"
also Warner Baxter in "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Robert Livingston, Vera Hruba Ralston and Eugene Pallette in "LAKE PLACID SERENADE"
Also Roy Rogers in "UTAH"
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY at WOODVILLE
Robert Livingston, Vera Hruba Ralston and Eugene Pallette in "LAKE PLACID SERENADE"
also Roy Rogers in "UTAH"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, JUNE 15, 1945

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

Conservation of natural resources is an organized campaign to eliminate the "bottleneck" in the economic mechanism for national welfare. If it does not completely the "bottleneck" at least it can keep it from growing smaller and chocking us to death.

"Birdie" Rule

Conservation is not just a sentimental hobby nor a fanciful hope of idle dreamers, of duck hunters, of fishermen, or of bird lovers. It is a science whose principles are written in the oldest legal code in the world — The Laws of Nature.

It has taken the scientists longer to discover and interpret these laws than it took the archaeologists to unearth the story of the Egyptian Pyramids and King Tut's tomb.

One of the main duties of conservation departments is the control of water in streams and rivers, which is one of Ohio's main resources. Rivers furnish the supply to most of the large water users, for except along Lake Erie, this is the only source for the large quantities of water used by cities, industries, and stream power plants.

Few people realize the tremendous supplies of water required in the present state of our industrial development. Therefore it is necessary that we protect the natural resources of our great state to preserve our own welfare and livelihood.

* * *

Frank Molik, chairman of the Gordon Bumper Unit, is pretty chesty these days because he caught a 16-inch crappie down near Oak Harbor. He says that that is better than even Ed Kurek, Klopping Unit, can do.

* * *

Eddie Collins, of the National Supply Unit, who has been sponsoring boys' teams for some time, recently received a letter from one of his proteges, Dick Schmenk, who is getting some training at Great Lakes. Says that he likes the Navy. Dick's father, Hugo Schmenk, is also a member of the same Unit.

* * *

An "SOS" has gone out for two softball pitchers to play with two Local 12 league teams. If you wanta pitch on a team in the city's best league, call the sports editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and you will be placed.

* * *

The Local 12 Women's Recreation class is planning on having a wiener roast each month in the Y. W. C. A. gardens. Any woman member of the Local is welcome to attend the roasts.

* * *

Pamela Britton, an actress, is a close follower of baseball in Hollywood, so when she was recently given a role as a baseball player in a movie, she fitted well into the picture.

* * *

Baseball fans who attend the Local 12 Veterans' Fund Night at Swayne Field, on July 10, will receive a surprise when they see and hear the Local band. Not saying just what it is, but keep a close watch on the drum majorette.

* * *

Dick Gosser says that he will swear that he saw Burny Zawodny run out of his hen house the other night, when he heard the chickens in a commotion. Anything to save points, says Burny.

* * *

If you would like to see some good youngsters' baseball games, go out to Scott Park, Sunday, and watch the league sponsored by the 14th Ward Old Timers Association. The teams are fully equipped and the players carefully selected so an afternoon of real baseball is in store for those who go out to the park. The city manager, mayor, councilmen, judges, and other civic leaders will be there for the opening.

* * *

Fish story: Two morons on a fishing trip found a place where there were plenty of big ones. One said that they ought to remember the place by placing an "X" in the bottom of the boat. Whereupon, the other moron said that it was not the proper thing to do because they might not get the same boat.

Golf Advice

By Sam Snead

A great part of the difficulty that many experience with the drive, results from a tense determination to drive the golf ball 300 yards to a mile. Get in the habit of being content to hit the ball squarely and let the power come after precision.

Balance is the beginning of any golf shot. Stand with your weight evenly divided and your legs not too far apart. Have your arms hanging freely so that the movement of your body does not interfere with your arms.

A few waggles to get loosened up and to get the flow of the swing started without a jerk, are really an important part of the swing. They help you to feel the beginning of a smooth swing. Then you easily work into the first stage of the swing.

The left arm is held straight, practically as an extension of the shaft. During the swing, the prevention of tightening up is highly important, and when a golf ball is before you, you are apt to become tense to a degree that completely destroys your precision. Take it easy and lazy while you're swinging.

Herb Crompton, the Yankee's rookie catcher, looks so much like the screen and radio star that his teammates call him "Bing."

* * *

Jim Turner has been doing a great relief pitching job for the Yankees so far this season. Jim is 40 years old and is still going strong.

Bullheads For Toledo Anglers

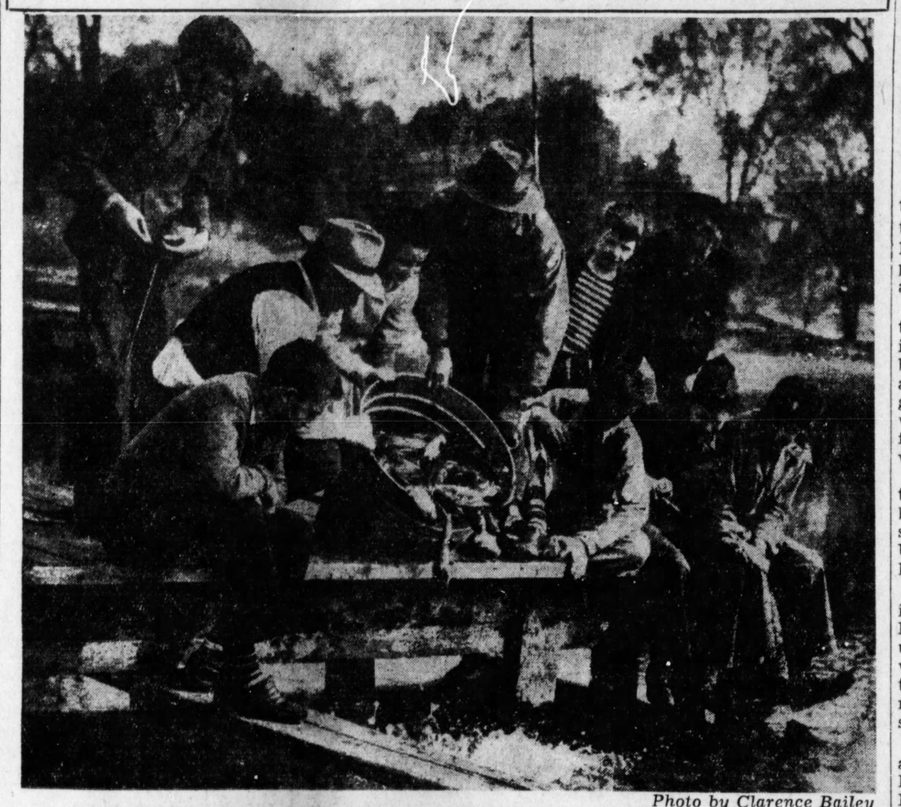

Photo by Clarence Bailey

The picture above shows some members of the Lucas County Wildlife Restoration League restocking a fish pond in Ottawa Park with bull heads to promote fishing among the younger Ike Waltons of this community. Each year, more and more youngsters and oldsters alike, are delving into the science of catching members of the finny tribe.

BASEBALL ENTHUSIASM

The attendance record for a regular baseball game was made on Memorial Day in 1938, when 81,841 fans paid to see the Yankee-Boston Red Sox game. In the afternoon of the same day, nearly 85,000 attended the performance.

UAW-CIO Veterans' Benefit Game Set

Tickets Sold in Shops; Committee Named

Arrangements are nearly complete for the big sports program and baseball night, sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, on Tuesday, July 10, at Swayne Field. The baseball game will be a regular American Association contest between the Toledo Mud Hens and the Indianapolis Indians.

The entire proceeds of this affair will be given to the Veterans' Committee of Local 12 to use for their own problems, education, recreation, and general rehabilitation.

Tickets are being distributed throughout the UAW-CIO shops in and around Toledo, and will be placed on sale this week by a committee in charge of this gala sports program. All seats will be sold as general admission for 95 cents, except box seats, which will be sold for $1.40.

It is planned to have drill teams perform, the Local 12 band, community singing, and short talks by some of the top UAW-CIO officials, and civic leaders.

The Indianapolis team is high in the league standings and the Mud Hens are gradually going up the ladder. It is thought that when game time comes, the two teams will be running a close race for the association leadership.

The committee plans to break all attendance records at Swayne Field, and to make this Veterans' Fund Night a huge success so as to give the returning fighting men of Uncle Sam's forces a fund with which to rehabilitate themselves. The attendance record for the ball park stands presently at 12,000.

The committee assisting in the arrangements for the Local 12 Veterans' Fund program includes Burny Zawodny, Local 12 Repsentative; William Ankenbrandt, Spicer Mfg.; John Grup, Champion Spark Plug; Bud Pacholski, Willys-Overland; Ted Modrowski, American Can Co.; and Frank Puskas, Auto-Lite.

Girls' Softball Set

The managers of girls' softball teams from six Local 12 plants attended a meeting at the Local, Wednesday and discussed a softball league. It is definitely assured that the Local will sponsor the league which will be composed of six and maybe eight teams.

The first game will be played Friday, June 29 and the schedule will consist of two rounds of twilight games, beginning at 6:30 p. m.

The Ohio State Conservation Department has released 40,000 pheasant chicks to sportsmen's clubs, youth groups, and individuals, to be reared and released when they became of age for self-sustenance.

Babe Ruth won his only batting championship when, in 1924, he led the American League with an average of .378, getting 200 hits and scoring 143 runs in 153 games.

Local 12 Softball Schedule

Second Round—Games Start At 6:45 P. M.

June 18 Mon.	June 21 Thurs.	June 25 Mon.	June 28 Thurs.	July 2 Mon.	July 5 Thurs.	July 9 Mon.	July 12 Thurs.	July 16 Mon.	July 19 Thurs.
National vs. Auto-Lite at Highland No. 1	Prop. vs. Natl. at Wilson 2	Acklin vs. Spicer at Willys 1	Willys vs. Prop. at Willys 1	Spicer vs. Champ. at Wilson 3	Gordon-Mather vs. Prop. at Wilson 3	Acklin vs. Willys at Highland No. 2	Packard vs. Gordon-Mather at Wilson 2	Champ. vs. DeVilbiss at Willys 1	Willys vs. Champ. at Highland No. 1
Prop. vs. Acklin at Willys 3	DeVilbiss vs. Packard Motor at Willys 1	Champ. vs. Prop. at Highland No. 2	Champ. vs. Auto-Lite at Wilson 2	Willys vs. Packard at Wilson 2	Champ. vs. National at Highland No. 2	Packard vs. Champ. at Willys 3	Champ. Acklin at Willys 1	Spicer vs. Prop. at Wilson 3	Gordon-Mather vs. Acklin at Wilson 2
DeVilbiss vs. Gordon-Mather at Highland No. 2	Champ. vs. Gordon-Mather at Highland No 1	National vs. Packard at Willys 3	Acklin vs. Packard at Wilson 3	Acklin vs. Prop. at Willys 3	Spicer vs. Packard at Willys 1	DeVilbiss vs. National at Wilson 2	Spicer vs. Auto-Lite at Highland No. 1	National Acklin at Wilson 2	DeVilbiss vs. Auto-Lite at Wilson 3
Packard vs. Willys at Wilson 2	Spicer vs. Willys at Wilson 3	DeVilbiss vs. Willys at Wilson 2	DeVilbiss vs. Spicer at Highland No. 2	National vs. Auto-Lite at Willys 1	Acklin vs. DeVilbiss at Highland No. 1	Prop. vs. Auto-Lite at Wilson 3	Willys vs. National at Highland No. 2	Gordon-Mather Willys at	Prop. vs. Packard at Willys 1
Champ. vs. Spicer at Willys 1	Auto Lite vs. Acklin at Highland No. 2	Gordon-Mather vs. Auto-Lite at Wilson 3	Gordon-Mather vs. National at Highland No. 1	DeVilbiss vs. Gordon-Mather at Highland No. 2	Auto-Lite vs. Willys at Wilson 2	Gordon: Mather vs. Spicer at Willys 1	DeVilbiss Prop. at Wilson 3	Auto-Lite vs. Packard at Highland No. 2	Spicer vs. National at Highland No. 2

Prop.—American Propeller. Champ.—Champion Spark Plug.

Softball Standings

	Won	Lost
Champion Spark Plug	6	1
American Propeller	5	1
Willys-Overland	5	1
Spicer Mfg.	3	2
Auto-Lite	3	3
National Supply	2	3
Gordon-Mather	2	4
Packard Motor	1	4
Acklin Stamping	1	5
DeVilbiss	0	5

Women's Fun Night Changed

The Local 12 Women's Fun Night and Recreation program which was previously held on Saturday nights at the Y. W. C. A., will be changed to Tuesday nights beginning at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, June 19. The facilities are offered free of charge to all women members of Local 12, and admission may be gained to the recreation classes upon presentation of a paid-up dues receipt or Union card.

Irene Cherry, secretary, states that the change is being made to benefit more of the Union members who are desirous of attending the Fun Night activities. Included on the program are swimming, dancing, singing, volleyball, skating and badminton. Refreshments will be served at each session.

Rookie Pitcher Starts Well

Peter Mazar, the 21-year-old southpaw pitcher of the Columbus Red Birds, entered baseballs Hall of Fame when he twirled a no-hit game against the Kansas City Blues last week. He allowed only two hits.

Mazar, who has yet to spend two seasons in organized ball, has a fine curve ball, and a fairly fast one with excellent control. Important, too, cites Charley Root, Columbus manager and himself a good pitcher, is Mazar's poise and ability to field his position.

The rookie sensation comes from a family of 14 children, including two sets of twins. Peter's twin brother's name is Paul, so he is the recipient of many Peter-Paul gags.

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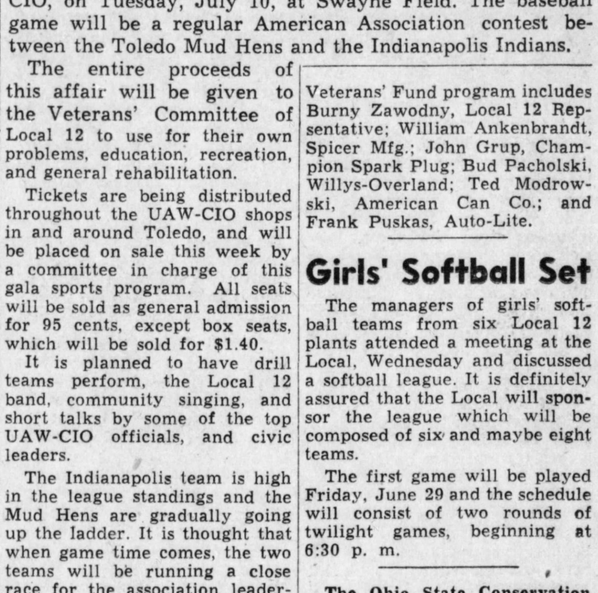

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